THE FAMILY MEETING.

We are all liere! Father, Mother, Sister, Brother, All who hold each other dear; Each chair is filled, we'te all at home! To-night let no cold stranger come; It is not often thus around Our old familiar hearth we're found, Bless, then, the meeting and the spot, For once be every care forgot ; Let gentle peace assert her power, And kind affection rule the hour, We're all -all here .

We're not all here! Some are away -- the dead ones doar, Who thronged with us this ancient hearth, And gave the hour to guiltless mirth, Fate, with a storn relentless hand, Looked in and thinned our little band; Some like a night-flash passed away, And some sank, lingering day by day; The quiet grave-yard, some lie there, And cruel Ocean has his share-We're not all here.

We are all here! Even they—the dead—though dead, so de Fond memory, to her duty true, Brings back their faded forms to view. How life-like, through the mist of years, Each well remembered face appears; We see them as in times long past, From each to each, kind looks are cast; We hear their words, their smiles behold, They're round us as they were of old-We are all here.

We are all here! Father, Mother, Sister, Brother. You that I love with love so dear ---This may not long of us be said. Soon must we join the gathered dead, And by the hearth we now sit round. Some other circle will be found. O, then, that wisdom may we know, That yields a life of peace below; So in the world to follow this, May each repeat, in words of bline, We're all-all here!

From Hazewell's Ohio Statesman. GENERAL JACKSON.

The honors paid by a grateful people to the memory of their departed hero, have been nearly completed. In every the entire Peninsular War. quarter of the Union, some appropriate
dreat as were the services of General
Jackson as a soldier, they were-overference of political creed, many having it, which has at least had the effect of magnanimeusly joined in bearing testimony to his worth; others have main—work has been left for others, who may labor. tained a sullen silence; while the remain- or may not prove equal to the task. He manity, and incapable of appreciating the protective system to its centre. We dearly loved. "Such is life." that lofty excellence which was the do not believe there was another man in grand and most striking trait of his the country who character. Having nothing in their own plished so much. Had any other public composition to which true loftiness of man vetoed the act re chartering the U. nature can appeal, it is not to be regard S. Bank, it is altogether probable he ed as strange that this last mentioned would have met with an overwhelming class should not see any thing to be addefeat. But the energy and indomitable mired in the character of ANDREW JACK. will which had been equal to the work sow. Greatness of soul they cannot appreciate, nor manliness of character. Soil of America, were not wanting in the The music of excellence has no effect hour of civil combat. The enemy, great on them. Life the deaf adder, they can and powerful as he was, was met and not listen to the voice of the charmer, subdued. When we look back to the charm he never so wisely.

The leading characteristic of General der, to think that so much was done

Jackson, was an indomitable energy, a against opposing influences of such trerarer intellectual trait than any other mendous magnitude. It was an exercise It is not saying more than the simple of the 'one man power' such as has in America ever equalled him in this re- who have taken part in only the comfor the genius for that peculiar warfare which they evinced. But it was in his ple had the fullest faith in his honesty, Louisiana compaign that we must look and they came to his assistance, well for the fullest proof of his vast military knowing that he was fighting in their snerit—his firmness, his sagacity his cause. The laurels which he won in that bravery, and his ability to mould circum-stances to his will; all evidences of a stained with blood, and 'whose leaves great commander. The victory of New live everlastingly. Washington and Jackson will always into the shade as it did all our previous stand on the same platform. They will exploits, was the least of his merits in ever be regarded as the greatest of our the defence of the southwest, and of the Presidents. To speak of them in the whole valley of the Mississippi. It was same sentence, is regarded, by the enthe system which he adopted, and of which the victory of the 8th of January short of blasphemy. We will yield to was the proper close, that proved his fitnoone in admiration of Weshington; mess for command, his genius for war. but we are not aware of his vast superi-When he arrived at New Orleans, he ority to the veteran statesman who has found every thing in confusion, confi-dence gone, and no adequate means of great men; and no friend to the memory defence, existing against a fee at once of either of them, will search for flaws daring and skilful, well commanded, and in the life of the other. There are arrival put upon affairs! He proved ing. By such difference being said to bimself a hero in the best sense of the exist, at is not intended to convey the word. We can justly apply to him the impression that the one was a greater tanguage which Scott used in reference or a better mus than the other, but simto the effect of Napoleon's return to Paris from his Russian campaign.—
Doubts and apprehensions disappeared, like the mists of the morning before the rising sun. "He had to stamp his foot, and the priests of Jehovah on the walls of Zion.—Mrs. Wadpool.

Poers.—The wings on which poets rising sun. "He had to stamp his foot, see in the career of common mortals; nothing calculated to degrade their mem made of wood, and put in motion by—

made armed legions rose at his call."

With what energy did he act on learning ory, or to afflict their admirers; but is that the enemy had landed! Within an grand, lofty and honorable to both, hour and a half after he had received in shedding a double light upon the world. telligence of the fact, the American for- It is the rivalry of two exalted spirits, ces were marching to attack them, and pure and without alloy-"as one star the action on the night of the 23d of De- differeth from another in brightness." cember saved the whole of that great country of which New Orleans is the Fanny Elssler and the Dying Babe: It paralyzed the movements of the British, who calculated on marching to New Orleans the next morning with-

out encountering any resistance. But they found a lion in their path, and after the rough handling they had received, concluded to want for reinforcements. appearance in the theatre in that city:

All subsequent attempts to carry their point were foiled by the skill of Jackson and the bravery of his troops. Finally, when reduced to the necessity of retreating or of storming the American enternhments, they essayed the latter, and met the most complete defeat that the English arms have sustained since the might, and the beautiful dancing woman are to meet with their reward, and it should be remembered by every Me All subsequent attempts to carry their day of Bannockburn. The British themselves, like magnenimous foes, have paid more than one handsome tribute to the American leader, thus affording a marked contrast to the conduct of those marked contrast to the conduct of the conduct of those marked contrast to the conduct of the conduct Americans who have been led by politi- dere is to one thousand dollars alinoscal hate to depreciate the services of now let us go" But the audience said

Jackson. "We do not hesitate to call him [General Jackson] a great man," says Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, (March, 1834, page 331, Am. ed.) "Un-(March, 1834, page 331, Am. ed.) "Unappalled by the landing of a formidable
army of British veterans, he inspired
fresh courage into the hearts of his counfresh courage into the hearts of his c trymen, naturally brave; the danger was pallet of straw lay two shivering little great, but the Americans under him had creatures, her children too. Her eye no fear, even of such a foe; strong as was heavy with watching, her cheek their position was-'a mile-long line sunken with hunger and suffering, her full of men"-it was found impregnable heart filled with the very gall and bitter--not because of cotton-bags and para- ness of life. Still how truly, oh! how pets, but because of patriots deadly with steady hands, keen eyes, and stern hearts a mother's love, as she gazed into the -unerring marksmen, whatever we're innocent face of her dying babe: how numbers-with a commander endowed fast flowed the tears from eyes which with a genius for war—and in all respects equal to the glorious duty he had taken upon himself in his country's cause." Major Pringle, a British officer of much experience and high character, of much experience and high character, who was present at the battle of New Orleans, declares that "such a torrent of fire as poured on the British troops that day along the whole [American] line was perhaps never witnessed, not even at St. Sebastian." And the fire from St. Sebastian was the severest that the sounded in that solitary room, as in the sounded in the solitary room, as in the sounded in the solitary room, as in the sounded in the solitary room. English soldiery experienced throughout agony of her grief she exclaimed, "a few pence would have saved thee to me, my sweet babe," as the sleepers on the pallet of straw murmured in their uneasy the man who accomplished so much for shadowed by his achievements as a slumber; "Mother, dear mother, give the military glory of his country, and statesman. He gave the first blow to me some bread"—as the keen wind came whose political victories were of even that English system which was introdugreater value to the republic than those ced into this country after the peace, dying child to her bosom; at that mowhich he gained over the armed legions and which was steadily pursued until ment, a dancing woman, a stranger, of Britain. Among those likely to have the old soldier, who saw what would be with her wealth of thousands, and her been prejudiced against him by the dif- its result, commenced an opposition to ingrots of gold and silver-made her last

"As the spectators gave their last der, small in number, and destitute of crushed to pieces the United States shout, the babe's innocent spirit winged influence, have made his name and mem- Bank; put an end to the squandering of its flight to heaven, and the mother ory the objects of malignant remark, the public money on internal improve- gazed in despair upon all that remained commenting on errors incidental to hu- ments, as they were miscalled; and shook to her of the little prattler whom she so

Duties of Women to their Country.

tinies of our country?" The same share that the rill has in the rivulet, and the rivulet in the sea. Should every little streamlet tarry at the fountain head. where would be the river that dispenses truth, to affirm that no other public man scarcely a parallel in our history. Those the fertility—the ocean, pouring commerce and wealth upon its never ending spect. Whether in the field or in the paratively tame combats of the last few tide. Woman possess an agency which cabinet, he always carried his point my years, can form no conception of the the ancient republics never discovered. The young fountains of the mind are givwas convinced was the right course. As when the bank bill was vetoed and the en in charge to her. She can tinge a soldier, he was the first of his country, deposits were removed; and which Au- them with sweetness or bitterness, ere and would have equalled the first of Eu- drew Jackson breasted, and which he they have chosen the channels where to rope, had he possessed equal means for alone could breast. He made public flow, or learned to murmur their story to a display of his talents. His exploits opinion. He created the influence which the time worn pebble. Greece, that against the Indians were not less im- beat down the concentrated money pow- disciple and worshipper of wisdom, negportant in their results, than remarkable er, and rolled back the flood which was tected to appreciate the value of the fee bler sex, or to believe that they who had the moulding of the whole mass of mind in its formation, might help to infuse a principle of permanence into national existence. Rome in her welf-nursed greatness, in her fierce democracy, in the corruption of her imperial purple, despised the moral strength that But our country has conceded every thing, the blessing of education, the equality of companionship, the luxury of benevolence, the confidence of a butler's ed and took his guinea. "Madam," said office to those young buds of being, in he, "I wish to see you again to-morrow, whom is her wealth and her hope. What In the interval take the medicine here does she require of our sex in return prescribed, and ere we meet again, does she require of our sex in return for these courtesies? Has she not a right to expect that we give our hands to every cause of peace and truth—that we nurse the plants of democracy and purity—that we frown on every inroad of disorder and vice—that we labor ding ring?"—Frazier's Magazine. trained to arms in a series of victorious points of difference in their characters, in all places where our lot may be cast, campaigns. What a different face did his but nothing offensive is meant in so sayroad of disorder and vice-that we labor ity, and that we hold ourselves, in domestic privacy. the guardians of those principles which the sage defends in the halls of legislation, and the priests of

POETS.—The wings on which poets that ye 'don't know that when one thing rise, are like the wings of a windmill— is added to another, it becomes a PLU-

The American Mechanic.

Whatever may be the "pomp, glory, circumstance" of the great men of the world—whatever may be the dazzling pageantry of high life, the glitter of fashionable society, and aplendid misery of those who believe that "Those who think must govern those who toil;" there is no situation more enviable than that of the The following is two scenes which transpired in Richmond, Va. on the night in which Fanny Elssler made her night in which Fanny Elssler made her ry thing for which Heaven designed him; opearance in the theatre in that city:

"She floated about alike a fair, but the guidance of his own genius he walks pay,"

"I to guidance of his own genius he walks pay,"

"I to guidance of his own genius he walks pay," very voluptous looking spirit, and cut her toes hither and thither, and swayed her body to and fro in a way which was her body to and fro in a way which was which he supports himself protected by official dignity is open to every one. All that the people want in those that serve them is fidelity and patriotism: truth to the Constitution, and intelligence e nough to perform their duty. How much, then, it behooves the American Mechan-'At that moment, in an obscure hovel, open in many parts to the cold, buting duty of every American to render his self competent to act on all occasions becomes an American citizen. Intelligence, education and study, are within the reach of every human being.

Eccentric Hospitality.

During the late American war, a coldier who had been wounded and honorably discharged, (but perhaps not paid,) knocked at the door of an Irish farmer,

when the following dialogue ensued:

Patrick.—And who are you, now?

Soldier.—My name is John Wilson. P .- And where are you going from, John Wilson? S .- From the American army, at

Erie, sir. P .- And what do you want here? S.-I want shelter to-night. Will you permit me to spread my blanket on your floor and sleep to night?

P.—May the ould Nick take me if I
do, John Wilson; that's flat! S.—On the kitchen floor, sir? P.—Not I, by the Hill o' Howth;

that's flat! S .- In your stable, then? P.-I will not do that either; that's flat! S .- I am dying with hunger; give me

but a bone and crust-I ask no more. P .- I will not; that's flat! S .- Give me some water to quench

my thirst, I beg you.

P.—Beg and be hanged; I'll do no such thing; that's flat!

S.—Sir, I have been fighting to secure the blessings you enjoy; I have contributed to the glory and welfare of the country which has so hospitably received you, and will you so inhospitably

reject me from your house? P .- Reject you? Who talked a word Duties of Women to their Country.

The shelter and protection of a free government also demand awakened and grateful energies. Since its welfare is involved in the virtue and intelligence of its subjects, the character and habits of every member of its great family are of importance. I imagine that I hear from the lips of some of the young sprightly of my sex, the enquiry, "Why need we concern ourselves in the affairs of politicians? what share have we in the destinance of the powers, and pigs? No, by the powers, turkeys, and pigs? No, by the powers, turkeys, and pigs? No, by the powers, not l; that's flat! In the third place, you asked me for some water to quench your thirst. Now, as my water is none of the best, I never give it to a poor traveller without mixing it with plenty of wine, brandy, whisky, or something else wholesome or cooling. Come into the house, my honey, you shall have the best supper and breakfast that my farm can supply, which, thank heaven, is none of the worst. You shall drink as much water as you please, provided you mix it with plenty of wine, and provided you prefer it. Come, my hearty, come in, and feel yourself at home. It shall never be said that Patrick O'Flaharty treated a man sourvily who has been fighting for the dear country which gave him protection; that's flat!

Popping THE QUESTION .- We forge sed greatness, in her fierce democy, in the corruption of her imperial
ple, despised the moral strength that
hidden under physical weakness.
our country has conceded every

her we met the following laconic exemple of 'popping the question."—
'Pray. madam do you like buttered
toast?' "Yes, sir," "Will you marry
me?" The mode adopted by an eccen-

THE PLURAL .- "Arrah. Teddy, an" wasn't your name Teddy O'Bryne before you left ould Ireland?" "Sure it was my darlint." "But my jewel, why then do you add the a and call it Teddy O'-Jehovah on the walls of Zion,—Mrs. Brynes now?" "Why you spleen! havn't and are you so ignorant of grammattics

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

Brugs, Medicines and Groceries. THE subscriber has just received from New York, a general assortment of DRUGS, MEDICINES and GEOCERIES. PAINTS AND OILS which he intends to sell as low

Ravenna, June 4, 1845.

SILVER PLATING MANUFACTORY.

Next door to Cobb's Exchange Hotel AKRON, SUMMIT CO. OHIO.



THE Subscrib makes and keeps constantly on band and for sale all kinds of Silver-plated, Brass, Ja-paned and Tinned,

sge and Harness mountings. Also, all kinds of Iron work for Carriage Makers to order on short notice, with Brass or Silver at 64 cents per inch, crocked or straight. Also work plated with extra size of Silver when ordered, at small advance price. These at small advance price. Those wanting a superior article of Plated House Trimmings may depend on my word, and from forty
years experience I am prepared to anticipate
all orders in my line. I also have a
BRASS FOUNDRY,

in full blast and am prepared to execute or-ders, for all kinds of Brass, Copper or Composition Castings to patterns if furnished or will cast and finish the same to order.

Spelter, Solder and Copper Rivitts, always

Akron, June 4, 1845. N. B .- Work for the above establishment will be received at this office, and when fur-nished, if required, will be returned here for



BABCOCK & M'BRIDE, STORAGE, FORWARDING

COMMISSION MERCHANTS and Deslers in Groceries, Iron, Nails, Glass Salt, Fish and Produce.

AGENTS for Transportation to and from New York. Albany, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, &c. &c. Ravenna, June 5, 1845.

Tailoring Establishment. THE subsember still continues the Tailor-ing business one door south of C. Pren-tiss' Store. Thankful for past favors, he hopes, by prompt attention to business to merit and receive a share of public patronage. GEO. SOMMERVILLE.

Ravenna, June 5, 1845. NOTICE.

Portage Co. against the property and of William Garrison an absent debtor. LORIN BIGELOW.

July 7th, 1845.

NOTICE S hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed and qualified administrator on the estate of Evan Beavan late of Paris in

Portage County, deceared.

Wat. C. HUDSON, Administrator.

July 15th, 1845.

4*7. Norman's Peruvian Bitters.

HIS Celebrated and valuable medicine good for loss of appetite, heart burn, acidity of stomach, fluctulence, &c., combining both a tonic and cathartic property, is still for sale at the Drug Store of SWIFT & HATCH. Ravenna, June 19, 1845.

SCYTHE SNATHES, (Lampsons,) just received by GILLETT & Co. June 1845.

TAILS .- All sizes, just received and for CILLETT & Co. June 1845.

SALT for sale by June 1845. GILLETT & Co. MACKEREL-Just received and for sale gillert & Co.

June 1845. TINDOW GLASS-Just received by June 1845. GILLETT & Co. DRIED CURRENTS—For sale by June 1845. GILLETT & Co.

DISSOLUTION.

THE Co-Partnersip heretofore existing between the subscribers in the Boot and shoe making business is this day dissolved by Mutual consent. The accounts are left in the hands of G. H. Ledyard for settlement. G. H. LEDYARD. E. L. BOOTH.

Raveona. July 44, 1845.

The business will hereafter be conducted at the old stand of Ledyard & Booth by
J. MOLOWNE & Co.

July 30. 1845.

Sw9.

OTICE. Whereas my wife Anna B. Gilbert has seen fit to leave my bed and board without any cause or provocation, together with my daughter Fidelia T. Gilbert, I hereby caustion all persons, from giving them any credit on my account so long as they shall absent themselves from me, as I hold myself ever ready to receive them should they be willing to return, and to afford them support and protection so long as they will remain under my roof.

HEBER II. GILBERT.

Rootstown, July 3, 1845.

Sw9.

"It is end of the most entertaining magazines in the country, and should be in the hands of all."—Summit Beacon.

"The Knickerboeker in its palmicat days was monthly Roview."—Cadix Sentinel.

"The various castern magazines have been puffed from one end of the Union to the other, and tearly justly too; but here is a work, judging from the numbers before us, exceeds them all in point of literary merit. It is an honor to the literary character of the great west, and it should receive that ample support to which in is so rich in the country, and should be in the hands of all."—Summit Beacon.

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THE best Tea for 50 cents, can be found GILLETT'S.



THE office of the Portage Scutimel' Job and Card Type:

and we are prepared to execute with despatch all kinds of IOB WORK in the neatest and most workmanlike manner.

Office in Mason's Block, over the Post-office, North side of Main street;

DR. DANIEL SCHELL,

HAS found out an unfailing remedy few the cure of the prevailing epidemia; natually called Erycipelas.

Dr. S. has also a sure preventative of this

Rootstown, June 28, 1845.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-No. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed and qualified administrator of the estate of Martin Bower, deceased, late of Randolph, Portage county, Ohio.

JOSEPH SCHRODER, Administrator.

By T. R. DICKINSON, Att'y. June 30, 1845.

PAINTING

THE subscriber takes this method to in-form the public that he has rented the on hand at the lowest prices and Cash or Old Metals taken in pay. Bell hangings, Locksmithing, Keys and Jobbing generally by GEORGE THARP.

on as short notice and as cheap as can be done in the County. And he hopes, by being prompt and attentive to his business, to merit

prompt and attentive to his business, to ment:
a liberal share of patronage.
Those having Buggies in country shops,
will find it to their interest to bring them tohim at Clark's shop. Particular attention will
be paid to re-painting old Buggies and Waggons. Refer to N. D. Clark & Co.
H. T. SEYMOUR.

Ravenna, June 5, 1845.

Having rented our Paint shop to Mr. H. T. Seymour, and reposing full confidence in-him, he having done our painting the past year and intending to furnish him with the same the present year, we cheerfully recom-mend him to all who may require his services in Curriage Painting, or any other work in his line of business.

N. D. CLARK & Co. Ravenna, June 5, 1845.

PROSPECTUS OF THE Wostern Literary Journal

AND MONTHLY REVIEW.

Volume 2 .- TERMS -- Three Dollars. The first volume of the Journal and Review is now completed. For many reasons we feel greatly strengthened for the commencement of the second. We are satisfied from the reception of the work thus far, that AT my instance an attachment was this about rejecting you? May be I am not the scurvy spalpeen you take me to be, John Wilson. You asked me to let you Tortage Co. against the property and effects the great benefit and credit that would accrue to our magnificent country from a literary pe riodical of substantial and elevated-charac

We at first projected such a work, and be-lieve the press both east and west approve the judgment with which it is conducted. While here the press both east and west approve the judgment with which it is conducted. While one has pronounced it second only to the Southern Literary Messenger, sflorded at \$5, another has declared it inferior to none in the Union. While one has given it an equal rank with that sterling \$5 work, the Knickerbucker, another has placed it infinitely above those splended magazines which command the most popular favor. If such be the reputation of the Journal in its infancy, we think much more can be expected from its many hood. What western man would not rejoice to see a periodical breathing the spirit and resting the power of the western mind? Who does not acknowledge the great benefit resulting from a literary Journal that invites the activity of the nobler part of man, makes known the sentiment and spirit of those in our midst who think and desire the greatest good to man? Through its pages, those in every section of our great West, whose philosophy and philanthropy would otherwise be unknown and unfelt, could speak to the reason and hearts of their friends and neighreason and heart's of their friends and neighbors, and thus do much to elevate and ennoble. But it is scarcely noces, ary to refer to these matters—every one knows all we wish to convey, and we are confident will act for the best interests of himself and fellows,

Single subscription, \$5 00 per year.
Two uniting, 2 50 "

The Journal and Raview is published in two volumes per year each containing from 574 to 584 pages. Subscribers can engage for a year (2 Vois.) or for a months (1 Vol.)

for a year (2 Vois.) or for a months (1 Vol.) at the same rate.

Address Journal and Review, Cincinnati, Ohio, Will editors, friendly to this enterprise, give the above a few insertions and receive the Journal and Review?

We are tempted to quote extracts from a few notices of the press.

The fifth number of this highly valuble periodical is before us. Its contents would do credit to the literature of any country. It is one of the cheapest, as well as the best literary periodical journals of the present day.—St. Louis Generate.

"It is eno of the most entertaining mage

SCYTHES Grass and Cradle Scythes for Suite. GILLETT & Co.